#### NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-IN EQUITY.

The Appeal Calendar. Before Judge Nelson. Judge Nelson, on taking his seat yesterday morning, proceeded to call the appeal calendar, which is a very heavy one and includes some important cases. The learned Judge said that after he had gone through the calendar he would hold Circuit Court in Brooklen for the hearing of appeals on the calendar for the Eastern District.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—IN BANKRUPTCY.

Before Judge Blatchford. In the Matter of the Bankruptcy of Ber er.—Counsel for the petitioner applied for a dis-charge. This was opposed by one of the creditors, w. P. Discom, on the alleged ground that Foster had made a fraudulent preference to a creditor by making a fraudulent assignment and conveyance of his property to prevent it going into the hands of the assignee for the benefit of the general creditors.

Judge Blatchford refused to discharge, but gave petitioner time to put in such evidence as would entitle him to discharge if he can produce such.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-CRIMINAL BRANCH. The Watson, Crary and Pike Case-The Mo-tion to Acquit Granted-Important Deci-

In the case of the United States vs. Ethan L. Watn, George D. Crary and Henry Pike Judge Blatch-1 yesterday rendered a lengthy and exhaustive pinion upon the motion made and argued by Mr. H. L. Clinton on Tuesday last, and on the points of

H. L. Clinton on Tuesday last, and on the points of law raised by counsel in support of the motion, which the learned judge also reviewed at length.

The defendants were charged on an indictment with having removed a quantity of distilled spirits from a distiller to a place other than a bonded warehouse, and the case was set down for trial. It was several times called on, but from various causes the prosecution was not prepared to go on. Upon one occasion, as the record of the court showed, a jury was em anelled to try the case; the case being then called and the parties arranged, the Assistant plastict. A torney moved for a postponement of he trial on the ground that the District Attorney was too ill to attend, and that the widnesses for the prosecution were not in a treadance. Under these circumstances the Court ordered the withdrawal of a juror, and on that bother done the case was allowed to stand over. the Court ordered the withdrawal of a juror, and on that bean done the case was allowed to stand over. The case was again called on for trial on Tuesday last, when Mr. H. L. Clinton, on behalf of the declaration moved that they be acquitted and discharged from their ball, on the ground that having be no once put on their trial they could not be twice tri d or twice placed in joppardy for the same offences in the absence of urgent and legitimate cause. The grounds of the motion were published in the report of the case in Wednesday's Haalt, the court then reserving decision delivered the same yesterday, granting the motion and discharging the accused from ball and custody. For the defendants, Mr. H. L. Clinton and Clarence Seward.

#### MARINE COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART 2. An Unrebearsed Operatic Melange. Before Judge Gross.

Faustine Berthillot vs. H. L. Bateman,-Plaintiff as formerly a chorus singer in the defendant's any of opera bouffe performers and claims \$500 damages for alleged faise and malicious arrest and prosecution. It appears from the evidence, so far as developed yesterday, that on the 23th of Jane last the too pe was playing at the Academy of Music, and at three o'clock of the afternoon of that day the artists and chorus had assembled at the office for the purpose of receiving their montaly payments. The plaintif had accepted the terms of her contract in Paris, and one of the conditions of the covenant was that she should conform and submit to the roles by which Mr. Bateman's company was governed, in reference to fines for non-attendance at rehearsals coming later than the prescribed hours, to performances and general delinquencies in the matter of stage business, conduct, costume, &c. On pay day the plaintuff claims she was entitled to receive \$100 salary dae, but Mr. Bateman pand her only \$102 50, deducting fifty cents as a fine. An angry discussion followed in the oilloe, and the amiable Berthillot called Mr. Bateman "a thief," or said he "acted like a thief" in withholding the amount of the penalty. This was considered, as it generally is presumed to be, "strong talk," and a squabble followed, with a good deal of loud conversation, which attracted the attention of passers by, and Mr. Bateman had the irate disciple of the French muse arrested. She endured "three or four minutes" incarceration in a cell, and Justice bodge fined fier \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Mine, Beatrice Chopin, a soutrette and figurante, and the plaintiff herself testified substantially to these facts. Faustine's examination was conducted wholly through the medicinn of an interpreter, and was "considerably mixed," owing party to interruptions by counsel as well as to the irrepressible desire of the wincess to give fearfully long qualited replies to simple questions requiring "yes" or "no," and to failure occasionally on the part of the interpreter to interpret the ini response and to keep his temper. It would have been a good deed for all hams, excepting the Court uself, to have had amages for alleged false and malicious arrest and secution. It appears from the evidence, so far as

## THE SIXTH DISTRICT CIVIL COURT.

The Raid on Tenement Houses Continued. Before Thaddeus H. Lane.

Yesterday again the Metropolitan Board of Health fifty-nine came to judgment. The others were disposed of as follows:-Thirteen were dismissed, twelve discontinued, two amicably settled, and four were continued to the 17th, three to the 19th, seventeen to the 25th and thirty-nine to the 24th day of November. One is to be tried on the 4th of Decem-

November. One is to be tried on the 4th of December, one on the 10th and four on the 12th of the same month. As to the cases dismissed or discontinued, it sught to be mentioned that, like the cases of Mr. horks mentioned in the list before, several companies and the same party, and one companies by an and the same party, and one companies by an allowed to stand for the iet the penity was adjudged in accordance with this arrangement, one counting for all.

When the hearing of these cases was over Judge hans very politely told the attorney for the Board that it would be more conductive to the general interests if the Ipard of Health would divide their prosecutions among the several courts in the city. Having them all in his own court, the Judge remarked, this friends to much with the business of the popte, and a though he was in favor of executing the health have to the very letter, yet he did not were in the interfere with the general business of the court. ourt.
The following is a list of the judgments rendered:—

W. J. Burke, No. 59 Thompson street; two bedrooms in the ceilars have no ventilating windows; no ventilation on root, which serks; filthy yeard; ceilars not effectually drained; wends and celare dirty; standard water in area. Earne r as house of No. 12 Thompson street; cellar without area in root; int as swelling; thank fool and dirty. Same, are at house No. 12 Thompson street; cellars wet and four area seconduction of dirt. in account atton of dirt.

e. Nos. 11: and 2:3 Mott street; obstructions in sewer of removed after an unclean not removed after due notice. no. No. 215 Mott street; same complaint.

same, No. 128 Most street; same complaint.

There were eleven cases more on the calendar against Mr. Burke, making sixueen in all. Mr. Burke sent in a communication consenting to a judgment against like for a penalty of \$250 in all the cases, which was accepted by the attorney for the Board, and a judgment of firty deliars was entered in each of the foreigning five cases and the other eleven were discontinued. These were against the following described premises for companies analogous to the above—No. 40 Chrystle street, from 1345 Rivington street; 12 Thompson street; 34 Thompson street; 57 Thompson street, front, two complaints; 35 Thompson street, rear; 96 Forsyth street, front; 40 Chrystie street, rear; 96 Forsyth street, front; 40 Chrystie street, fear.

Henry Chur, 621 West Forty-Erst street; no transcu windows; no scattlation on roof. Judgment, \$107. William Crawford, 13 West Forty-sixth street; same charge as above and also letting unit calar for dwelling purposes. Judgment, \$18. ine, 607 Eighth avenue; leaking roof, filthy Catharine Acpet, 512 Tentu avenue.

Judgment, 519.

Robert Bleak's, 56 West Broadway, rear; fifthy closets. infigment, #19. Robert Branker, 50 West Floridate translation of disinfected and obstructions in sewer pipe not removed according to pravious noises, Stagment, 35, W. H. Johnston, 504 Washington street; roof leaking, no proper tamiders. Jagment, \$107.
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E. Burke, 15 Washington arrest; letting cellar improperly for dwaling. Judgment, \$40.

Join & James Merchendorff, 74 North Moore effect; house filey, a sgiant posts in the yare. Judgment glof.

Mrs. Kary McKabe, or unknown, No. 12 beatroness street; leaking roof, filthy closets, no proper drainage. Judgment, \$15.

and McGrath, or unknown, No. 227 Rivington street; no traison windows, no ventilator on roof, waits and ceilings drive. Jagment, 830.
Mrs. Mary Echerty, or unknown, No. 11 Deabroases street, rear to orper draftage. Judgment, 850.
Sano, No. 11 Deabroases street, front; no ventilator on roof. No. 28 Ridge street; dirty walls and cellings.

ann, se. 412 Greenwich street; no transom win-leaking, fith and parbage accumulated in vauit. Jodgment, Set., No. 214 Mulberry street; no transom win-down, no vonthence on roof. Jadgment, 210.
Lorie Handlet, No. 30 Autorney street; fifth on walls, Jacqment, Sp., John Ehrbert, No. 183 Chinton street; no transom windows.

sinary, Ko. 62 North Moore arrest; cellar improperly rented for describing the second 150. Henry Schneider, So. 250 Sevention except no transom windows on account and third books, Judement, \$10. Robert by, No. 50, 140 Second traction of eakingt filtry coats, described, 150, 140 Second traction of eakingt filtry to the coats, described to 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, Judgment, 50, 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, Judgment, 50, 140 Second to 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, 50, 140 Second to 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, 50, 140 Second to 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, 50, 140 Second to 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, 50, 140 Second to 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, 50, 140 Second to 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, 50, 140 Second to 11 Laur We street; filtry closets, 50, 140 Second to 11 Laur We stree property desired color results for tweeting to proper ba.

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Casaidy, No. 583 West Eleventh aircet; unfit cells
for dwelling; vault full and offensive. Judgment 850.

Wm. Calishan, No. 58 Greenwich avenue; no training to the control of the contro

not. Judgment \$50.

no, same number, house in front; no transom windows, and water in ceilar. Judgment \$57.

nry Stagmann, No. \$10 Washington street; dark bedraom on floor. Judgment \$57.

Frayer, No. 21 Little Twelfth street; dark bedroom on floor, no eventilator on roof. Judg sent \$107.

bert Livingston, No. 125 Greenwich avenue; no transom own, no ventila or on roof. filthy closets, ceilar impropented for dwelling. Judgment \$107.

Miller, 230 Variek street; dark bedrooms, no transom windows, filthy closets, dirty halls. Judgment, \$40.

Larentz, 29 West Thirteanth street; dark bedrooms, no transom windows, units ceilar let for dwelling. Judgment \$107.

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entilator on roof. Judgment, \$10.

ha G. Beck, \$31 East Eleventh street; no transom windows, entilator on roof. Judgment, \$10.

ha G. Beck, \$33 East Eleventh street; no transom wins, Judgment, \$10.

acc Schreiber, 163 Stuffolk street; roof leaking, not prodrainet, Judgment, \$30. Isaac Schreiber, 163 Suffolk street; roof leaking, not properly drained. Judgment, \$30.

Eliza Hees, No. 1,154 Second avenue; dark bedrooms, no ventilaior on roof, unit closets. Judgment, \$107.

L. Jordan, No. 254 East Forty-seventh street; not properly drained. Judgment, \$107.

(tharles Heckman, No. 846 Second avenue; no transom windows and dark bedrooms. Judgment, \$107.

John Ham, No. 793 First avenue; dark bedrooms, no transom windows, no ventilator on roof, the same leaking, not properly drained, fifthy walls and cellings. Judgment, \$20.

Philip Frankheimer, No. 795 Third avenue; no ventilator on roof. Judgment, \$20.

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russ, no ventilator on roof, cesspool in cellar. ment, \$107.

James Caulfield, No. 319 West Houston street; dark bedrooms, no transom windows. Judgment, \$10.

William Cleary, No. 848 Hudson and 91 Charlton street;
liquid tith in yard and dirty walls. Judgment, \$50.

Charles Squires, No. 272 Spring street; no transom windows. Judgment, \$57.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. Judge Dowling presiding. BERGH SPEAKS AND IS SPOKEN TO.

Alexander Parkes was arraigned for cruelty to chickens and turkeys.

The prosecutor, Archibald Campbell, in behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, swore that the prisoner was engaged in packing several boxes in which were crammed turkeys and chickens so that they could not breathe, and that several of them were smothered to death in conse-

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"At No. 92 Barciay street."

"The young man," said the counsel for the defence, "is not responsible for this. He acted merely in obedience to the demand of his employer."

"That is all," said the Judge.

"Your Honor," here remarked Mr. Bergh, rising to his feely and addressing the Court, "I desire to offer a few remarks on the sanitary condition of the city. Sir, it is well known to scientific men in all the world, and in this country, too, sir, that we have just eacaped a dreadful contagion—a plague which would have visited us and swept us from the earth, sir, had not sanitary measures been taken to prevent it. I refer, sir, to the cattle disease which came here, which was in our midst, which"—

"Mr. Bergt," here interrupted the Judge, "the Court would have great pleasure in listening to your address, but really it is not relevant to the occasion. We are here to adjudicate upon all complaints that constitute infractions of the law and we cannot listen to lectures on the sanitary condition of the city."

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"I desire, your Honor, to remark in this place that there is an individual here who threatened my life, and you did not consider it worth ten dollars."

"Mr. Bergh, you are mistaken," replied the presiding judge, mildly. "There is no gentleman whom I have a greater respect for, and in the case referred to I went as far as the law permitted me. I not only fined the man ten dollars, but held bim in bonds to the amount of \$300. No one could go further and hold the place I now hold, unless he was anxious to be impeached and turned out of his seat, which I am not."

"I thank, your Honor," said Mr. Bergh. "I travel night and day, and, sir, if you had witnessed the scenes of cruelty I have you would—"

"The prisoner is discharged from custody," interrupted the Judge, and thereupon the defender of dumb beasts from man's cruelty left the court room, side by side with the youth whom he had caused to be arrested for giving turkeys the fits.

#### COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—NOS. 54, 56, 57, 58, 50, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—NOS. 105, 145, 150, CORREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—NOS. 105, 145, 159, 100, 191, 192, 293, 243, 249, 252, 253.

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM.—Part 1—Nos. 673, 912, 1350, 1358, 1327, 1353, 1337, 1388, 1389, 1391, 1392, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1403, Part 2—Nos. 431, 807, 858, 1271, 1404, 1405, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415.

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours as indicated by the ther-mometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Broadway, HERALD Building:-
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EXPLOSION IN A FOUNDRY.-Last evening John Hall, an employe in the Iowa Foundry, No. 511 East Seventeenth street, was seriously injured by the ex-plosion of an air-tight furnace. No damage was done to the building.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Wednesday evening Kate Dowling, a domestic in the Gladstone House, while playing a game of cards with three companions ruptured a blood vessel in one of her legs, and death subsequent; ensued from hemorrhage. Deceased was thirty years of age and a native of Ireland.

ARREST OF A NEW YORK POLITICIAN.—Detective Irving on Wednesday night arrested the well known New York politician, "Mike" Fitzgerald, on a requi sition upon Governor Fenton by Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, charging him with having violated the laws of the latter State in voding in Philadelphia at the recent State election. He was taken to Phila-delphia yesterday morning by officers Ashton and Murray, of Philadelphia. BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS,-At a meeting of

the Board held yesterday James M. McLean, President of the Board of New York Underwriters, was elected as Commissioner to fill the vacancy existelected as Commissioner to fill the vacancy existing. Mr. McLean is a well known citizen and the the President of the Board of Underwriters, and was recently President of the Board of Education, which position he has held to the satisfaction of the public and with credit to himself. From his familiarity with fire risks and the views of the underwriters, and the deep interest he has taken from the outset in the present system, he will be a valuable addition to the Board.

THE CHARTER ELECTION .- Quite a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of the Eighteenth werd who are in favor of the nomination of Richard O'Gorman as Corporation Counsel was held corner of First avenue and Twenty-second street last night. Mr. Thomas Betridge was made Chairman and Mr. Daniel Bryan Secretary. The first speaker was Daniel Bryan Secretary. The first speaker was General Nagle, of Fenian fame, who, after tracing the career of Mr. O'Gorman from the time he landed in America until he was placed in his present position by the people of this city, appealed in the most earnest ferms to the feelings of the audience as Catholics and Irishmen, asking them to leave no political stone unturned until Mr. O'Gorman should be again elected Corporation Counsel. Other speakers followed, after which a series of resolutions advocating the nomination of Mr. O'Gorman was adopted.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION .- A meeting of this association was held yesterday at the United States Hotel. After some preliminary business had been disposed of a proposal was presented on behalf of the Central Executive Committee of the half of the Central Executive Committee of the Unions for the adjustment of the differences between the employers and the employers, and for that purpose a committee be appointed, consisting of three from each of the four unions, to act in concert with the Central Executive Committee, to draw up proposals for the Cigar Manufacturers' Association for their acceptance; and that the Executive Committee of this association will give such suggestions as will facilitate them in presenting such a report as will be acceptable alike to their unions and this association. It was stated that the advance of two and three dealars per thousand had been paid since Monday last, but the demand had now become general all over the city for still more.

## POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

ALLEGED BURGLERY BY YOUNG MEN .- Roland Hassentenfeld, of Mo. 223 West Twenty-seventh street, appeared before Justice Dodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday morning, and no cused two young men, William M. Brier and Alenzo Provost, of entering his store night before hast, by breaking the locks and boins of the door and forcing it open and stealing therefrom property to the value of fourteen dollars. Desertive Parley, into whose hands the case was per arranged the try worst the parley period, when reveal acknowledged that have were the guilty profile when the seven territors and been pawing. Calture at the new steal exclusion, their statement of the fourteen of the parley of the profile when the seven well as the profile when the seven well as the parley of the profile when the parley of the profile when the parley of the parley of the profile when the parley of the parle

guit was voluntarily made by the boys when ar-rested they denied their guit when arraigned. Each was committed to answer at the Court of General sessions in default of \$1,000 ball.

ALLEGED FORGERIES.—Charles H. Baldt, if the charges made against him before Justice Dodge at the Jesserson Market Police Court yesterday morning are true, is in trouble, as he has hanging over his head two complaints of cheating and defrauding friends on forged checks to the amount of thirtyfriends on forged checks to the amount of thirty-nine dollars and sixty cents in one case and thirty-six dollars in another. The circumstances are these:—Leopold Sand, residing at No. 67 Fourth avenue, avers that on the 27th of October last the accused called upon him with a check on the National Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, signed D. Gells, and that, representing it to be "genuine and good as gold and that it would be paid on presentation," he cashed it, but when presented at the bank it was pronounced "forged and worthless and was issued with intent to cheat an i defraud." Accompanying the above complaint was Charies Kupper, residing at No. 82 East Ninth street, who made similar charges against the accused, the check that he cashed being of the amount of thirty-six dollars, drawn on the same bank, with the signature attached. The same representations were made relative to its value as in the former case, and it was also pronounced worthless. Baldt denied that the checks were forgeries, and in explanation said that he had loaned Gells money to the amount called for by the checks, and when he demanded payment they were given him, and he thought them good. The accused was held in the sum of \$2,000 to answer the charges.

#### THE PRIZE RING.

Fight Between Jim Elliott and Charlie Gallagher, Near Detroit-Bratal Exhibition-Elliott Declared the Victor-Alleged Unfair Ruling by the Referee.

DETROIT, Nov. 12, 1868.

About seven miles up the river from Detroit is a bit of sandbar, swamp and underbrush, called Peach Island. There are two or three rude residences occupied by fishermen, and little attempts have been made here and there at cultivation; but the whole place presents an uninviting and desolate appearance. It was a fit place for an exhibition of puglism, and here it was displayed this afternoon in all its horrible perfection. There were two ring fights. The principal attraction and one that had drawn her a crowd of between four and five hundred people—gentlemen, respectable pickpockets, bruisers and roughs of all kinds—was the fight between Charley Gallagher and Jimmy Elliott for \$300 a side. The battle was given to Elliott after eighteen regular ounds, succeeded by a wild rough and tumble combat, in which the much vaunted rules of the London

bat, in which the much vaunted rules of the London prize ring, or any other rules, appeared to have been thrown to the dogs.

Gallagher is twenty-two years of age, and is a Clevelander, and went to the scratch at about 175 pounds. Elilott is two years older than Gallagher, and was born in New York city. His height is five feet eleven inches.

The match that culminated to-day was made but about two weeks ago in Detroit by Johnny Mackey for Gallagher and D. H. Lacey, of Troy, N. Y., for Elilott. All of the preliminaries were arranged here. A feeling of bitter rivalry had existed between the men for a long time and very naturally drifted into a match. Gallagner at once took up his quarters at the Park House, Detroit, and there he has been put through the proper regimen as thoroughly as the brief time would admit.

Two steamers were chartered to carry the crowd

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ROUND 11.—Gallagher shows some marks of punishment, but his fine condition enables him to laxe punishment with case. This was a hard fought round, Editott having the best of it, his right eye would be desired.

round, Editott having the best of it, his right eye rapidly closing.

ROUNDS 12 TO 17.—Very similar rounds. Callagher walks promptly to meet fellott, but is generally the safferer from the latter's blows, who goes down quickly after an effectual one. In the fourteenth Editott is taunted with having something in its land; no effort by the referee to investigate. Gallagher's nose is cracked and he has an ugly cut in the cheek. In the sixteenth round Gallagher accuses Editott of gonging him and says he will kill him if he does it again.

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again.

ROUND 17.—Heavy fighting; Gallagher down with Elliott on top and plainly gaueing his opponent's eyes. Cries of "foul," but not allowed.

ROUND 18.—Gallagher is calling for fair play, when Elliott runs in and attacks him unawares. Gallagher down, with Elliott on top gouging him right before the eyes of the referce, who, however, pays no attention to the cries of foul.

There were no more regular rounds. Gallagher demands fair play, but is met with jeers. There is great excitement, and principals and seconds roll togother in an inextricable heap. Gallagher finally refuses to fight under the direumstances, and Johnny Mackey gives up the battle for him, saying, "There is no use; he cannot win any way." The latter part of the fight was the most sickening, brutal and disgusting spectacle that it is possible to imagine. The battle lasted just one hour and seventeen minutes. Detroit was reached on the return trip at five o'clock P. M. Gallagher says he will never fight again.

#### The Wormald-O'Baldwin Fight. As already stated in the HERALD, the proposed en-

counter between the above pugilists was abandoned on Wednesday evening, Wormald having returned on wednesday evening, wormaid naving returned to Boston, thereby surrendering the stakes to O'Baidwin. The rumors, therefore, that they had engaged yesterday morning at Weehawken were entirely groundless, and were only effective in abstracting the perspiration from excited Jersey policemen, whose frantic state of mind at the supposed "miss" gradually became composed when the canard was made known.

## TROTTING AT NORWALK, CONN.

Second Day. The trotting matches advertised to be held on Wednesday at Norwalk track and which were postponed on account of the rain took place yesterday. The heavy rains of the previous day left the track in poor condition, but nevertheless the trotting was good. There was a large attendance and the betting was very lively. Dr. Underwood kept the

The first race was for all double teams, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, owned and driven by the owners, professional drivers excluded, \$100 to to first, \$50 to second and \$25 to third. There were three entries, Pote Manee's bay and gray, T. Coe's pair of bays and J. L. Hopkins' pair of black horses. The race, which was very interesting, was won by Mr. Manee, Mr. Coe coming in second and Mr. Hopkins third. The second race was for horses that never trotted for money, mile heats, best in two, to road wagons, and was won by Mr. J. D. Smith's mare, no maine. In the next race, which was for horses that never trotted better than 2:34, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, for a purse of \$700, the driver of Mr. Halcomb's bay gelding, Jack Lewis, was thrown from his scat to the ground, but fortunately escaped injury. The horse ran the owners, professional drivers excluded, \$100 to but fertunately escaped injury. The horse round the track six times before he stopped. Two bons were to by

harness, for a purse of \$400. Mr. Nodine's Eastern Queen was the favorite at the start, the betting being even against the field. All the heats were well contested, and the race was declared to be won by the Queen. In the running race for a purse of \$150 which followed the norse Gerald was the winner. In consequence of the lateness of the hour at which the 2:34 race was run the third heat was postponed until this morning. The programme for today is very full, and a number of horses of good reputation will be on the track.

#### BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT-CALENDAR THIS DAY.—Nos. 10, 28, 32, 46, 50, 54, 60, 61, 73, 7334, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80, 81, 83, 84. BOOKLYN CITY COURT-CALENDAR THIS DAY .-

BROOKLYN CITY COURT—CALENDAR THIS DAY.—
Nos. 62, 64, 65, 68, 74, 77, 79, 60 to 93, inclusive.
THE SO-CALLED GAMBLE POISONING CASE.—This extraordinary case was up before the Supreme Court, Circuit, Judge Gilbert, yesterday. The examination in Rockland county resulted in the discharge of Mr. Gamble and Mrs. Huius, the parties accused of being criminal to the death of Mrs. Gamble. Coroner Flavin, of Brooklyn, before whom the case was originally brought, caused the rearrest of the parties named, and yesterday Judge Gilbert decided that the action of the Coroner was illegal, and he forthwith issued a writ of prohibition against Mr. Flavin.
NARROW ESCAPE FROM SUPFOCATION.—Officer

NARROW ESCAPE PROM SUFFOCATION .- Officer Dunn, while patroling his post on Main street be-tween two and three o'clock this morning, distween two and three o'clock this morning, dis-covered that there was a fire burning between the partition or walls in the liquor store of John Far-rell, No. 25 Main street. He immediately broke open the door and aroused the sleeping immates of the house, who were totally unconscious of the danger which threatened them, the smoke being very dense through the house. With the assistance of other policemen Dunn succeeded in extinguishing the fire, which was caused by a defect in the flue. The dam-age does not amount to more than three dollars. In-sured in the Park Insurance Company.

FIGHT BETWEEN TARGET COMPANIES .- At a late hour on Wednesday afternoon a disturbance occurred at East New York between the Independent Texas Guard, of South Brooklyn, and the Van Dorn Guard, of New York, both of which organizations were enjoying their annual target excursion. The trouble, which was occasioned by a member of the former company striking one of the latter guard, was quelled by the police of the Forty-ninth precinct before anybody was serioually injured. For the time being, however, the scene was very lively indeed. Red shirted braves rushed noisily to and fro, threatening each other with swords and muskets, and bottles, stones and other missiles were exchanged very freely. The police, fearing that the bloodless and useless condict might be renewed on the road to the city, detained the Texas Guard until the New Yorkers were well on their way to the ferry. Thus was further trouble avoided.

A Monster Rodman Gun-Artillery Experiments-Return of Troops from the South. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 10, 1808.

The United States steamer Colonel Rucker, Cap-The United States steamer Colonel Rucker, Captain Bell, arrived here yesterday from Baltimore, having on board the ponderous twelve-inch rifle Rodman gun for this fort. It was cast some two months ago at the Fort Pitt Works, Pittsburg, Pa.; weights 52,225 pounds, and is the second one of the kind ever manufactured in this country. The first one was cast at the same works before the late war broke out, and when loaded on a vessel at Baltimore for this post was rolled overboard by some Baltimoreans. The gun was, however, recovered and mounted on this fort. Since the close of the war she was taken on the beach to be tested, and burst after having some 700 rounds fired from her.

The gun which arrived yesterday will be used about the 20th last, for experimental firing on a large stone target erected during the past summer by the Engineers' Department at this place. The experiments were to have taken place some two months ago, but have been delayed in order to have the twelve-inch gun here for the occasion. It is understood that General Grant, Secretary Scofield and a number of other prominent officers will be present to witness the firing.

The three companies of heavy artillery which were ordered to Atlanta, Columbia and Raleigh a short time since in the Vork river, has been recovered and delivered to his friends.

WILL OF A MILLIONAIRE.—The will of the late Issae Wolker of St. Louis, who died a few days ago. tain Bell, arrived here yesterday from Baltimore,

delivered to his friends.

WILL OF A MILLIONAIRE.—The will of the late Isaac Walker, of St. Louis, who died a few days ago, has been probated. It contains the following provisions:—One-eighth of the residue of the property, real and personal, after the payment of debits, to Archibald Maclay, of New York city, in trust for the daugnter of deceased, Julia Ann Maclay, wife of said Archibald; one-eighth to Gilbert M. Spier, of New York city, in trust for his wife Matilda; one-eighth to Sylvanus Jenkins, one-eighth to Peter Nevius, of New York city, in trust for his wife Matilda; one-eighth to Sylvanus Jenkins; one-eighth to William McGawtry, of New York city, in trust for his wife Mayasta Jenkins; one-eighth to William McGawtry, of New York city, in trust for his wife Ann E; one-eighth to his son, Thomas A. Walker; one-eighth to his son, Jeaac H. Walker; and one-eighth to Thomas W. Bell and George W. Bell, children of a deceased daughter, Louisa Bell. Thomas A. Walker is appointed executor. The will is dated Jatuary 4, 1853, and is witnessed by R. J. Elliott and J. R. Sheply. The estate is estimated at about \$5,000,000.

## EUROPEAN MARKETS.

London Money Marker.—London, Nov. 12—5 P. M.—Consols closed at 94% for money and 94% for account. United States five-twenty bonds, 74%. Railway stocks closed quiet; illinois Centrals, 96%; Eries dat at 25%.

FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Nov. 12.— United States five-twenty bonds 78% for the issue of 1882. Liverpool Cotton Market.—Liverpool, Nov. 12— 5 P. M.—The market closed dull at the following quotations:—Midding uplands, 10%d.; midding Orleans, 11%d. The sales of the day foot up 10,000 bales.

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HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, Nov. 12.—Cotton market quiet; tres ordinaire, 136f.

Liverpool Breadstuffer And Provisions Market-Liverpool, Nov. 12—5 P. M.—Markets unchanged in tone and quotations.

Liverpool Produce Market.—Liverpool, Nov. 12—5 P. M.—Turpentine has advanced 6d., and is quoted at 28s. 6d. Petroleum is heavy; spirits, 9d.; refined, 1s. 5%d. per gallon. Other articles in the produce market unchanged.

London Produce Market.—London, Nov. 12—5 P. M.—Petroleum—Refined steady at 1s. 5%d.; spirits flat. Linseed 6dl, £23 5s. Other articles unchanged.

Petroleum Market.—Anwert, Nov. 12.—Petroleum is firmer; standard white advanced to 52f. 50c.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York--- This Day.

Sun rises ...... 6 44 | Moon rises .. morn 5 32 Sun sets. ..... 4 44 | High water .... eve 7 35

# Weather Along the Coast.

		MOVEMBER 12.	-9 A. M.
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Wilmington,	W	Clear	. 44 abov
Washington	W	Clear	. 41 abov
Richmond	NW	Clear	. 87 abov
Mobile	N	Clear	. 50 abor
New Orleans	NB	Clear	. 52 abov
Rey West		Clear	. 80 abov
Havana		Clear	. 79 abov

## PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1868.

Herald Packages.

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Captains and Pursers of Vesseis arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Heral Dto our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marins reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting heid March 2, 1533:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1863, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of altip news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

23 The office of the Herald steam yachts Jamze and Jamnette is at Whitehall ally. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of Inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

## CLEARED.

Steamahlp Tarifa (Br), Murphy, Liverpool via Queenstown E Cunard, Siesmehip City of Port au Prince, Jackson, Port au Prince -R Murray Jr. Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havana—Atlantio Mail Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Co. Steamship Mary M Roberts, Barnaby, Galveston—Smith & Steamship Mery M Roberts, Barnaby, Galveston—Smith & Dunoing, Steamship Virgo, Ruikley, Charleston—A Leary. (The report that the V cleared yesterday for Sarannah was incorrect.) Steamship Albemarie, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—N L McCraudy.
Steamship Dirizo, Johnson. Portland—J F Ames.
Steamship Nereus, Bearra-B Boston—W P Clysto.
Ship E H Taylor, Anderson, San Francisco—Saitton & Co.
Ship Duke of Argyle (Br), McLean, London—Godeffroy, Rencker & Bo.

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Back & Dunsian (Br), Walsh, London-Howard & Willey,
Back Freden (NO), Ingebraties, Cork or Falmonth for ordense Edwa & Brock.

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Brig Brilliant (Br), Morris, Liverpool via Wilmington—
Ineg & Parker.
Brig Ceres (NG), Locksen, Bahia for orders via Richmond—
Fanch, Menneke & Wendt,
Brig Winnield, Loring, Aspinwall—S I, Merchant & Co.
Brig Winnield, Loring, Aspinwall—S I, Merchant & Co.
Brig II Evineer, Racon, Porthand—Baster & Merrill,
Brig Glimor Meredith, Agres, Boston—Sinners as Clapp,
poor Garabadia (Br), Sadier, Grennan—Martiston & Co.
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chr C & Johnson, Willia, Washington, RC.

teamship Wm P Ciyde, Powell, Wilmington, NC, 60 hours, h nava stores and passengers, to James Hand. teamship Neptune, Baker, Boston, with muse, to Wm P

Sont Resiless (RACH), ROIT, Norfolk Nov 9. Nov 10, off the Tavern Houses, experienced a severe gale from ENE, during which lost jib, jibtopsail and flying jib, and was compelled to cut away jibboom and all standing gear to prevent going ashore. Passed Sandy Hook 10 AM 11th Inst. Schr Henry Hobert, Renson, Baltimore for New Havenn, Schr Nerl H Gould, trowell, Philadelphia for Providence. Schr Wm F Burden, Adams, Philadelphia for New London. Schr Nichtingale, Beele, Philadelphia for New London. Schr Nichtingale, Beele, Philadelphia for Providence. Schr A Dillon, Matthias, Egg Harbor. Schr Mary H Francis, Gaskill, Egg Harbor. Schr Mary F Gildersleve, Cillins, Belleville, NJ. Schr Tennessee, Cread, Calaia, S days, with laths to Gorham, Boardman & Cr.
Schr Viola, Donnison, Machias via Providence, [where she

master.
Schr D & E Kelly, Kelly, Boston for Rondout.
Schr Aid, Smith. Boston.
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Schr Adelaide Hamim, Davis, Boston.
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Schr James Jackson, Rogers, Boston for Philadelphia.
Schr Lydia A May, Davis, Boston for Philadelphia.
Schr Kausett, Mayo, Oricans.
Schr Kila Hay, Comstalk, Provincetown, 4 days, with fish to naster.

Schr Saille T Chartre, Simmons, Providence for Elizabethort.
Schr W Brainard, Pendieton, Providence for Elizabethort.
Schr W Brainard, Pendieton, Providence for Rondoat.
Schr Alfred Keene, Robinson, Providence for Rondoat.
Schr Larinash Jane, Conklin, Providence for Rondout.
Schr Brave, Snow, Providence.
Schr Sunyside, Ellis, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr E P Simpson, Brown, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr E P Simpson, Brown, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr Bay State, Loring, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr Bay State, Loring, Providence.
Schr James Blies, Hatch, Irrovidence.
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Schr W W Marcy, Chapman, Providence.
Schr W W Marcy, Chapman, Providence for Philadelphia
Schr Natier, Oshart, Bristol for Newburg.
Schr Pennsylvania, Hutchinson, Wickford for Elizabetl
Oort.

Schr James Filen, Jr. Groeger, New London, Bohn anning cruise off Sandy Hook.
Schr Daniel Webster, Parker, New London.
Schr John C Henry, Pike, Norwich for Philadelphia.
Schr Thos II Seymour, White, Norwich for Elizabethport.
Schr Lannels, Smith, Hartford.
Schr Allen J Johnson, Mapes, Bridgeport for Philadelphia.
Schr Vialon, Davis, Ridgeport for Elizabethport.
Schr Sarah H Thomas, Thomas, New Haven.
Schr Frank & Walter, Norton, New Haven.
Schr Albert Fields, Davis, New Haven for Philadelphia.
Schr Eliza B Young, Avery, New Haven for Philadelphia.
Schr Corene, Chenney, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Schr New Regulus, Hallock, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Schr A G Bentley, Huntley, New Haven for Georgetown, U.

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Schr Gandlin, Houn, with cotton from steamship Marmion,
thore at Sandy Hook, to New York Submarine Wrecking Co.
The bark Ludet (Ital) Benfant, 5d days from Messins, with

The schr Gem, Jones, from Bordeaux, which arrived 11th inst and anchored in the lower bay, came up this AM, and reports having had heavy W and KW winds for the last two weeks, and moderate weather previously. BELOW.

Bark Eroe (Ital), Mastellano, 65 days from Girgenti, with SAILED.

Steamshirs America, Bremen; Tarifa, Liverpool; Morro Caule, Havana.
Also steamship Gen Meade, New Orleans thaving repaired); ahipa Fomona, Liverpool; Minnehaha, Londonderry; Ironslifes, Mobile; bark Holivia, Aspinwali; schr Comet, Fernambuco and Bahla. Wind at sunset NW.

Marine Disasters.

Strambilly Mannion lies as before reported. The New York Submarine Company have a large force of men and divers, and will save all the cargo.

HARK ALERTA—A cable despatch to the Merchanta' Exchange News Boom, Plus street, announces the total loss of the bark Alesta previous to the 9th inst at Marsail. The A was from Terranova Nov 5 for New York. (The A was built at Addison, Me, in 1862, was 575 tons burther, and owned in New York.)

New York.)

BARK J. R. HEA (Rt., from Pensacola for Montevideo, put into Halifax, NS, loth inst, with cargo shifted.

BARK FRANCIS BOURNEUE, Perry, from Ardrossan for Providence, with a cargo of 750 tons pig from, before reported aboves on Jones' Ledge, came off at high water litis lost, and at 30 clocked PM lay in an easy situation, on the Consacout shore, about two miles north of Beaver Tall light. Two steamings have gone to ber assistance, and will pump her out and tow her to Providence. (Another account says suc has bliged, and unless the weather is very favorable will be a total loss.)

DYKWATER (near Brouwershaven), Oct 29—The bark Mary M Rird, Packard, from Baltimore for Rotterdam, has been fowed in, having lost one anchor and sileped another in the Sea (fat during a heavy gale that day, had been supplied with an anchor, and would be towed up in the morning. Miscellaneous.

STEAMSHIP GENERAL MEADS, Capt Sampson, sailed last evening for New Orleans, having repaired the hole in her bow by replacing the plate which was stove when ahe collided with the steamer Marmion. The importance of having waterlight compariments was sirikingly illustrated by this disaster, as the fore compartment of the Gen Meade was soon full of water, and in that state she steamed back to Bedloc's Island, where she was run on the mud flats at high water and when the title received. water, and when the tide received the hole in her bow was temporarily stopped up and she came off the next tide and proceeded to her dock, the cargo in the compartment was dis-charged after pumping her out, a new plate put in, the cargo replaced, and she is now on her way to New Oricans as sound as when new. Without the compartments her remains would now be lying at the bottom of the ocean or strewn along the beach.

beach.

STRAMBUTP VIRGO has taken the place of the Monterey in Leary's line for Charleston, and salled yesterday. Shippers will insure accordingly.

QUICK PASSAGE—The bark A B Wyman (of Boston), Capt Wyman, owned by E Benner & Co, made the remarkable passage of 33 days from Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso, supposed to be the shortest passage ever made. LAUNCHED—At Mt Desert 4th Inst, by AJ Whitney, a fine, staunch little schooner of 4t tons, old measurement, called the AJ Whitney. Notice to Mariners.

The Haudkerchief Light Vessel, No 4, will be moved the first favorable opportunity, about 1:00 yards to the borthward of her present position, when she will the about one-third of a mile from the southern extremity of the Handkerchief Shoal, By order of the Lighthouse Board.

G. 8 BLAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist.

Boston, Nov 11, 1868. NEW LIGHTHOUSE ON MAUGHE CAY, RELIZE, EMITISH HON-

Notice is hereby given that a skeleton from lighthouse has been erected on Mangre Cay, north of Turnelle Cays, and that since the 22d October, 165c, three fixed white this have been come white their so, in lieu of the landerns formerly shown from a hite that here been come and the strength of the stre The upper part of the lighthouse is natured black and the remainder white, and the lights can be seen from all points of the compass above the trees.

The illuminating apparatus is by dispiric lenses, and the lights can be seen at 10 miles distance.

Tosition of the lights—12 87 18 N, 100 87 45 45 W from Green-C B H MITCHELL, Colonial Sceretary.
Colonial Secretary's onice, Belize. Oct 26, 1868.

Whalemen. Gleared at New Perford 11th loss, back A R Tucker, Barow, All antes Ocean.

Arrived at Honolulu provious to 25th uit, bark Vinevard.

Smith, Edgarlown, from Arctic Geean, with 1000 bbis wh oil;
thip "Comerly," with 6 0 bbis wh oil.
A despatch from San Fraucisco states that ship George
Howland arrived at Honolulu Oct 20, with 1750 bbis oil son
sound. Reports that she had taken the oil from ably Corise
han, and left her at St Lawrence Bay in charge of the

Ship Merchantman (Br. 50 days from Penang for New York, Sept 17, lat 18 08 8, lon 24 50 E. Ship Templar. Rogers, from Boaton for Bombay, Sept 16 lat 16 8, lon 30 W. Eark Hawthorse, Williams, from Cardiff for New York, Dct 18, lat 44, lon 13. Bark Warrier, I.

TWERP, Oct 28—In port ship City of New York, The York immediately; barks Northern Queen (Br., do; Beasie Crosby (Br.), Crosby, for do Nov 16; E , Hansen, for do soon; Alpha (Br.), Mullen, for B ore.

Sailed 5th, schr Valeria, Conklin, Sagua.

DEMARARA, Oct 15-In port schr E J Palmer, Sm

Jork, to sail Sist.

PALMOUTH, Ja, Oct 26-Arrived, brig Annie S

swbold, NYork.

York.

HALIPAX, Nov 10.—Arrived, bark J R Hea (Br), Folker, Penasoola for Montevideo ase Diausters): brige Chiefiain (Br), Langiaburg, and Six Sisters (Br), Fenton, Nork.

KINGSTON, Ja, Oct 24.—Arrived. bark Rhéman, Lacert, Nyork; 25th, brige Grace Worthington, Marshall, do; H Perkins, Seymour, Philadelphia; asch Solferino, Chiabolm, Aux Cayes for Boston, put in to land 13 passengers.

Salled 27th, schr Emma Gilliatt, Roddy, Nyork.

In port 27th, brige J R Novius, Perkins, for Nyork, 1fg Almata, Andrews, from Antigus, arrived 25th, for NYork do; and the above arrivala.

Livenproof., Nov 6.—Salled, steamship Fire Queen (Br), Williamson, New Orleans.

Livenproof., Nov 6.—Salled, brige Brooklyn (Br), Livenproof., Nov 3.—Arrived, brig Brooklyn (Br). Gardner, Baltimore.

MALAGA, Oct 26—In port bart Pallas (Nor), for NYork, idg; brigs Velocity (Br), Brander, for do, cleared; Blanche (Br), Campbell, for do, idg; Estomah (Br), and C Evans (Br), for do do; schrs Marshall Keith (Br), Princess of Wales (Br), and Mersey (Br), for do do.

MATANAS, Oct 29—Saliel, bark Maniton, North, Baitlemore; Nov 2, brigs Harry, Seigley, do; Scio (Br), Brown, Boston, Mathematical (Br), Brown, Boston, Mathematical (Br), Brown, Boston, Mathematical (Br), Brown, Bro

days.
QUEEDEC, Nov 12—Arrived, steamship Nova Scotian, Airda
Liverpool. RIOGRANDE, Sept 20-Arrived, brig Alice, Loud, Richnond, Va.
Salled 19th, brig Renner (NG), NYork.
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ST THOMAS. Oct 27—Arrivel. schr J H Stickney, Forks, St THOMAS. Oct 27—Arrivel. schr J H Stickney, Forks, St Trous, Timeerman. NYork (and salled for Rio Janeiro).
St John's, PR, Oct 23—Arrivel, brig Geo Latimer, Knight.

Baltimore.
SAN ANDREAS, Oct II.—No vessels in port.
Window, Oct 23—Arrived, sohr Weilington (Br., Eagles, NYork; 52th, brig Maianta (Br., McBurnie, do (and cleared same day to return).
Cleured 28th, brigs Laphema (Br., Congdon, NYork; 30th,

American Ports.

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Alexandria, Nov 10—Arrived, steamship E C Knight, Denty, Nvork; brig Essex, Soper, Foston; schrr Kniis J Hoyt, Parker, New Haven; Henry Finch, Falkinburg, Allyn's Point; Lottle Klots, Young, Nvork.

Salkei-Schras Morgen, Davy, Allyn's Point; L Bennett, New Haven; Mary E Corne, Facemire, Jersey City.

1th-Arrived, steamship Empire, Price, N. Ork.

Cleared—Schr Mary E Smith, Smith, Warcham.

FOSTON, Nov II—Arrived, steamship Cube, Holder Ships George Madams new, of Bath, 1368 4-100thetons), Weymouth, Callao; Florella, Peshody, do; schra Anna Lyons, Kemp, New Orleans; W F Hilles, Burgess, and F Nickerson, Kelley, Philadelphia.

Salked—Barks Lawrence, Wasp.

BALTIMORE, Nov II—Arrived, steamship Cuba, Dukahart, New Orleans via Havana and Key West; barks Delaware (Br), White, Demarara; Beatrice (Br), Geal, London.

Cleared-Steamship Wolf (Br), Rex, St Johns, NF; bark Stella NG), Steengraie, Vigo for orders; schra Gov J Y Smith, Crowell; Addie Blaisdell, Garwod, and M M Freeman, Howes, Boston; A C Lyon, Lyon, Nyork.

Salked—Barks TH Armstrong, Skjold; brigs Abby Elled, Walrus. Went to sea 2d, bark Whilfred; 8th, brigs China,

NB, for NYork.
11th, 9 AM.—No arrivala. In port, the above, and brigs A M tobertson, B H Adams; soles Mand Malloch, Julia A Rich, ico Gilman, Louina, Harriet Newell, George & Albert, Monano, Montrose, Lizzie Batchelder, Transfer, Staphen Morris, ohn Shay, A E Willard, Mary Ella, Evelyn, Addie Rysraon, fellic Treat, Veto, Chromometer.

well, Havre. 24 Arrived, steamship Gen Grant, Quick, Nyork. 26 DTHWEST PASS, Nov 7—Arrived, steamship Trade Wind Ordil, Belize, Hon. Sailed, steamship Gulf Stream; ship

PHILABELPHIA, NOVIL—seeker, Crowell, Boston; Forbescher, Lonco, Ja: Frank Herbert, Crowell, Boston; Fordal, Moore, New Haven; Maniantico, Claypoole, Salam.
Lord Steamship Saxon, Borges, Roston; hip Horschel, riedrichs, Bromen: bark Sirian Star (Br), Crosby, Cork or falmouth; brita thitian, Strum, Baifax; Elvie Alien, Allen, ienna; schis Sischiaf, Conway, Barbados; L A Dancuhow, R. Shappard; Narr E Staples, Dimanore: A E Martin, Buell, and Fathway, McLiwee, Boston; Fiontier, Skianer, Portant; L Startevant, Crose, Portsmouth; C W Locke, Huntery, Cambridge; Reading RR No 48, Trainer, Morvaliz,
Reading RR No 48, Trainer, Morvaliz,
Lawren, Del, Nov 2, 6 PM The following vessels from Lawren, Del, Nov 2, 6 PM The following vessels from Philadelphia passed to see, this morning:—Rarks Eva, for Philadelphia passed to see, this morning the Romanie, for the passed to see the second to the passed to the p

tt. Mazatlan: Proughton (Br.), Lundberg, Liverpool. Nov 16—Arrived, ships Aurors, Gist, and Cultivator, Rusell, Nyork. Cleared—Ship Yosemite, Liverpool, with 1200 tons wheat there are two ships bearing above name at San Francisco). 11th—Salled, ships Maria, Mio Janeiro, with 420 tons four; Industry, Callao.

SAYANAH, Nov 13—Cleared, steamship Gen Barass,
Morton, NYORE.

STOCKTON, Nov 9—Cleared, brig Herman (new, 443 77-160
tons), Henry A Hichborn, Eilsworth, to load for Cuba.

WILMINGTON, NO, Nov. 10—Gleared, brig Ann, Stull,
London; eich C W Holl, Hart, Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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MISSOURI—RXTRA CLASS 671, NOVEMBER 12, 1868.
56, 10, 29, 79, 89, 42, 52, 25, 59, 23, 14, 59,
MISSOURI—CLASS 662, NOVEMBER 12, 1843. 561, 68, 47, 21, 13, 9, 5, 70, 44, 66, 48, 25,
KINTUCKY—FXTRA CLASS 622, NOVEMBER 12, 1838.
27, 15, 24, 41, 52, 31, 48, 72, 6, 24, 70, 40,
EFNTCCKY—CLASS 640, NOVEMBER 12, 1838.
171, 33, 9, 58, 23, 77, 27, 53, 62, 36, 1, 38,
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days.
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